

RELIGIOUS IN GREAT REPUBLICAN GAINS.

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TEMPERED JOY IN CHICAGO.
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WHY COOK COUNTY WENT DEMOCRATIC— THE ANARCHISTS—THEATRICAL

REMINISCENCES OF HARRIET LANE.

The Harriet Lane traditions are a part of the history

NOT SO FAR AWAY.

QUEER STORIES OF FORGETFULNESS

From The Globe-Democrat.

A great many people are troubled with what may

AN EXTRAORDINARY RAILWAY ACCIDENT

from The Providence Journal.

AN AMENDMENT TO THE PRAYER.
from The Boston Transcript.

I have lately heard of an old minister who had retired from active service, but who still retained his seat in his former pulpit while candidates were preaching there. He always offered the closing prayer, and

TIN-TYPES.
TAKEN IN NEW-YORK STREETS.

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MR. ABSALOM JAYRES.
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ABSALOM JAYRES
COUNSELLOR

ootsey Biggs was a Boy. From the top




A black and white line drawing of a person in a dynamic, forward-leaning pose. The person is wearing a jacket and shorts, with a thick rope or chain attached to their waist. The drawing is minimalist, focusing on the contours and movement of the figure.

HE GRABBED THE CUE OF ONE OF THEM.

While passing under the Brooklyn Bridge Boatswain met a couple of Chinamen, and, moved by a sudden impulse, he grabbed the arm of one of them and, with him and the Chinaman precipitately sat down. Boatswain recovered quickly and in a voice quivering with rage he demanded to know what the Chinaman wanted of him. To his surprise, the Chinaman said that of late that for a large crowd immediately assembled and lent its interest to the solution of this question. It was in vain that the Chinaman protested the innocence of any aggressive act or thought. The crowd's sympathies were with Boatswain and when he explained that the Mongol had tangled him up in his tail, the aroused populace with great difficulty restrained its desire to demolish the amazed heathens. Last, however, they were permitted to go, followed by a rabble of urchins, and Boatswain proceeded on his way to the office.

Many other interruptions retarded his progress. He had not gone far before he was invited into a room of hall and this of course could not be neg-



"WE'VE CALLED," SAID THE MAN, SLOWLY.

"Aw, now," said Bootsey, "wot's de use? I ain't done nawdin'. 'Fl gets bouncin' mom 'll drub me awful. You said you wanted me to take a letter up

"Yes, you scamp! And here's the afternoon half

"O, dear," said Mrs. Tobey, in a disappointed tone, "I thought from the piece in the paper that the money was all ready for us."

"You mustn't be so impatient," soothingly responded Mr. Jaynes, laying his fat finger on his fat cheek and nodding softly. "All in good time. All in good time. The money's where it's safe. You only need establish your right to it. We must fetch a suit in the Court of Chancery, and that I'll do at once upon making up the facts. Of course, — er, there'll be a little

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ALL THE COLLEGE TEAMS AT WORK.

RVARD, YALE AND PRINCETON ALL HAVE

CHANCES FOR THE PENNANT.

tion now being given to all outdoor sports. With the closing of the baseball season this lively sport

As saw Princeton players scribble copious notes of their rivals' strong points, the Princeton boys saw Yale polish off the accents in the morning. The Yale eleven knew was watched and played accordingly, only winning game after an apparently hard battle. Many polo at the Polo Grounds in the afternoon thought the Princeton men were paying back their Yale tators in the same coin. The coming battle these two teams ought to furnish a contest with going some distance to see. The two teams

play at the Polo Grounds on the 24th. The
and Harvard teams are scheduled to play at the
the afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

is said that last year's Yale-Harvard game was a
 a. Story is going the rounds that Hancock, of
 celton, who was the referee in that match, refereed
 game with a watch that was five minutes slow.
 five minutes would have made a difference of 25
 four points in Harvard's score. Hancock called
 just as Harvard got the ball across the Yale line.

